

GERMAN ATTACK IS REPULSED

First Murder Case of October Term Is Heard Tuesday

Dave Williams, Negro, On Trial for Slaying of His Wife

OTHER CASES HEARD

Jury Exonerates J. B. Prescott On Theft Charge

A Hempstead circuit court jury early Tuesday afternoon was deliberating the fate of Dave Williams, negro, for the murder of his common-law wife, Katie Lee Adams.

Williams went on trial Tuesday morning and the case required practically all of the morning. It was the first murder trial heard at this session.

Several Other Cases

A jury Monday afternoon exonerated J. B. Prescott, white man, for the alleged theft of a coat, compact and watch, the property of Bob Newburn.

Robert Lee Lacey, negro, entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

The case of Red Theal, charged with grand larceny, was discharged by reason of insanity. Theal has been confined in the state hospital. The report from the hospital was submitted to the court.

Horace Vines entered a plea of guilty to forgery, the sentence being deferred until the April term of court, 1940.

Wallace Johnson, negro, pleaded guilty to possession of a whisky still and was fined \$50. The fine was stayed until January.

John L. Jones, negro, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The fine was stayed 60 days. The charge was reduced from assault with intent to kill.

Jettie Lewis pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was assessed a fine of \$25. The fine was stayed 60 days. The charge was reduced from assault with intent to kill.

Andrew Neal, white youth, went on trial early Tuesday afternoon on a charge of stealing a truck, the property of Vernie Guyens. Testimony started about 2 p. m.

Theft Case Wednesday

Three Fulton negroes, James Dock Woodward, Wallace Sutton and Doc Lee are scheduled to go on trial Wednesday morning for the theft of 900 pounds of cotton, the property of W. J. Anderson of Fulton.

The negroes were arrested Monday by Sheriff C. E. Baker. Deputies Tom Middlebrooks and Ed Wilson of Fulton. The cotton was stolen last Friday night, taken to a Washington gin where it was baled and then brought to Hope and sold, according to officers.

F. D. Endorsement Rejected by AFL

"Blanket Endorsement" of Party Denied by Labor Convention

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention voted non-concurrence Tuesday with a resolution calling for endorsement of President Roosevelt.

Without the debate or tumult that attended previous discussion of the Roosevelt administration, the convention upheld the resolutions committee finding that the federation could not give the "blanket endorsement" called for in resolution submitted by the Connecticut State Federation of Labor.

Convicts Charged in Marine Death

Lloyd Rayburn and Clifton Davidson Named in Fosse's Death

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Police Tuesday filed murder charges against Lloyd Rayburn and Clifton Davidson, admitted escapees from the Huntsville (Texas) prison, in connection with the slaying last Friday of U. S. Marine Sergeant Sigur Fosse.

Politics Future For Cape Women

CAPTOWN—(AP)—Women have a definite place in the future of politics of South Africa, Dr. A. Marais Moll, M. P. insists.

Members of Parliament have to listen to views and wishes of women constituents but there are no women on boards which consider legislation. The Wheat Control Board and the butter board are two important bodies where a woman's opinion would be of special value, he said.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 9.61 and closed at 9.32. Midday spot 9.14.

Gas That Kills Humans Makes Plants Grow

WESLACO, Tex.—(AP)—Humane uses have been found for many World War gases, says Dr. George H. Godfrey, plant pathologist at the state experimental farm. Dr. Godfrey is using one of the gases, chloropiperin, for sterilizing soils.

He said chrysanthemums planted in treated soils were larger than those growing in untreated plines. The gas removes fungi and weed seeds from competition with the plant that is wanted.

Pulaski Is to Be Honored by U.S.A.

Flag Will Be Displayed Wednesday Honoring Polish Hero

General Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero who was killed 100 years ago at Savannah, Ga., fighting for liberty in the American Revolutionary War, will be honored Wednesday, October 11, by the display of the American flag on postoffices, all other federal buildings, and many private structures.

A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared:

A proclamation

Whereas we do honor to ourselves and our nation in honoring those sons of foreign nations who assisted in the establishment of the United States of America; and

Whereas one of these names we hold in high esteem is Count Casimir Pulaski, who met death on October 11, 1779, in consequence of his exploits in the assault upon Savannah; and

Whereas the Seventy-sixth Congress, by Public Resolution 29; approved on July 15, 1939, provided:

That the President of the United States of America is authorized to issue a proclamation calling upon officials of the Government to display the flag of the United States on all government buildings on October 11, 1939, and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies in commemoration of the death of General Casimir Pulaski.

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do direct that the flag be displayed upon all Government buildings on October 11, 1939, as a mark of respect to the memory of General Casimir Pulaski, and do hereby invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches or other suitable places in the commemoration of the death of General Casimir Pulaski.

The government charges that Kastel and Costello owned the business and brought the owners, including G. R. Brainard, now released into the Britain. There have been none of the world-wide actions on separated fronts like the World War campaigns in Africa, Turkey, Arabia, China, and Russia.

Old linets were immediately shattered on September 1. The German agreement with Russia broke the Anti-Comintern Pact which was supposed to have united Germany, Italy, and Japan in opposition to Soviet Communism. The latter two immediately became neutral.

The European War, enthusiastically called World War No. 2 by some, is scarcely that as yet. Britain, France, and Germany are the only countries at war. True, her associates, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Egypt, South Africa, and North Ireland, have joined Britain. There have been none of the world-wide actions on separated fronts like the World War campaigns in Africa, Turkey, Arabia, China, and Russia.

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The same frantic pressure from both sides immediately was applied to Italy and the neutrals of southeastern Europe. British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine and French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet were constantly at the Italian foreign office. British pressure on Turkey helped hold her firm as a neutral despite the German campaign of Franz von Papen, sent there by Hitler several months before the crisis.

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Dr. Don Smith Is Injured In Crash

Sustains Fractured Rib, Bruised, In Collision With Negro

Dr. Don Smith of Hope sustained a fractured rib and was bruised about the body in an automobile collision at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Frisco railroad tracks on West Division street.

His car was struck by an automobile driven by a negro who leaped from his car and fled. The negro had not been found at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Probably by prearrangement, Russia and German representatives met at Brest-Litovsk, the same town where Germany once dethroned a humiliating peace to Russia, to divide the spoils.

Russia got a frontier as far west as the Warsaw-Vistula line, in territory which Hitler can defend from the west scarcely better than the Poles could from the east.

Stalin won a larger Russian border along Hungary and Rumania, thus giving him a virtual veto power over further German expansion to the southeast along the Berlin-Bagdad route. Any further Hitler gains in that direction must be either by arrangement with or in despite of Russia.

The small Baltic states, Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia, by extension of the Russian frontier to East Prussia, were placed completely at Russia's mercy.

On September 21 the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu in Rumania brought that country to tension. Which phrase describes one of their many movements during the first few weeks of conflict?

1. Adolf Hitler: (a) Retired to his mountain retreat; (b) hid in a Berlin air-raid shelter; (c) went to the Polish front.

2. Benito Mussolini: (a) Flew to Berlin to plead for peace with Hitler; (b) opened a new campaign in Ethiopia; (c) remained silent in Rome.

3. Duke Windsor: (a) Returned with Duchess to England; (b) sailed for his Hawaiian plantation; (c) retired to villa on Mediterranean.

4. Neville Chamberlain: (a) Inspected hospitals in Welsh mining area; (b) conferred with Premier Daladier in Paris; (c) went fishing in the Irish Sea.

Answers on Page Two

Mass Meeting in New Orleans Asks Prosecutor Recall

Grand Jury Turns Against Parish Prosecutor Charles Byrne

GAMBLING PROFITS

Six Are Indicted for Evasion of Federal Income Tax

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—A mass meeting of 5,000 angry citizens which booted the name of Governor Earl Long for more than a minute broke up without disorder at the criminal district court building here Tuesday after hearing speeches denouncing District Attorney Charles Byrne and launching a movement for his recall. Meanwhile, Byrne was busy inside the building arranging a hearing in his defense, charges filed by seven members of the Orleans parish grand jury Monday demanding that he be removed as their counselor.

6 Are Indicted

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Income tax evasions exceeding a half million dollars in connection with an alleged slot machine racket which flourished in New Orleans for several years were charged to six persons in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury Monday.

The evasions were said to be the second largest case ever brought, next only to the \$500,000 evasions charged to M. Y. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher. Nine counts were brought.

Defendants included Frank Costello, described in New York as a former slot machine king; Philip Kastel, alias Harold Miller of Stamford, Conn.; Dudley Geiger, alias Harold Miller; James Altman, otherwise known as Jake Altman, all of New Orleans.

The government asked that bonds of \$75,000 each be posted by Kastel and Costello and that the four New Orleans men be required to furnish bonds of \$25,000 each. Three were arrested tonight.

The indictment recites the brief but highly profitable period when "chief" slot machines in New Orleans grossed well over a million dollars a year and where, by falsifying "partnership" in Kastel and Costello (belieblich Wurst), the indictment charged, \$229,456.34 in surtaxes were evaded.

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2 Are Killed in a New York Blast

Score of Others Injured in Dry Cleaning Plant Explosion

Russia Gets in on Spoils

By September 15, when it was clear that Hitler's armies could go through Poland to the Russian border in short order, Russia made her hurried truce with Japan and moved in to assert herself of her share.

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• CRANIUM CRACKERS

European Leaders

With war in Europe, these European leaders were spurred to action. Which phrase describes one of their many movements during the first few weeks of conflict?

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Answers on Page Two

Russia, Technically at Peace, Holds Key as European War Begins Second Month

Quick Conquest of Poland Followed by Balkan Crisis

Russia's Dominance in Balkans Affects Many Neutral Nations

THE DARDANELLES

As in Last War, This Turkish Passage Again Becomes Vital

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The war behind the war—that is, the wordy war of the diplomats—enters a new phase at the end of the first month, just as does the military war.

With the conquest of Poland an accomplished fact, the way is open to shifts in the lineup as radical as that which opened the door to war on September 1—the quick shift of Russia from the British-French to the German side.

The outstanding diplomatic fact of the war thus far is that the dominant factor is a country which is not even at war. It was Russia's pact with Germany on August 27, arranging mutual non-aggression and a trade treaty between the countries, which gave Germany the green light for the invasion of Poland on September 1.

It was Russia's armistice with Japan on Outer Mongolia September 15 and the sudden invasion of east Poland and quick agreement on division of the spoils with Germany that gave Japan the green light in resuming the conquest of China.

And it is Russia's now-dominant position in the Balkans which will determine any changes in lineup which may follow the complete conquest of Poland. Thus a country technically neutral and a peace do-minutes he diplomacy of he war.

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Scout Telescope
to Scan the Skies

PASADENA, Calif.—(P)—The 200-inch telescope's "scout" will be scanning the skies next spring, months before the giant mirror itself is ready. Dr. J. A. Anderson, Palomar observatory executive officer, said the disk for the 48-inch Schmidt telescope, which will be used largely for scouting purposes, is being ground and polished at the Mount Wilson observatory optical shop.

"Its 45-foot dome already has been completed on Palomar mountain," he said, "and a correcting lens, obtained in England, will arrive shortly. An 18-inch Schmidt telescope, hours

"MAKIN'S"
SMOKERS!

Heard the Facts?

In recent laboratory
"smoking bowl"
tests, Prince Albert
burned86 Degrees
COOLERthan the average of the 30
other of the largest-selling
brands tested...coolest of all!That's a tip for you! All the
rich taste of Prince Albert's
choice, "no-bite" tobacco comes
through—MILDLY."Crimp cut" to smoke cool-
roll faster, easier. Get Prince
Albert!

70
fine roll-
your-own
cigarettes
in every
handy tin
of Prince
Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Cigarettes, 20¢ per tin. J. G. Penney Co., Inc.

Wichita, Kansas, N. C.

SHOP---COMPARE

Buy Your Needs
Now

72 x 84

BLANKETS
Not less
5% Wool 1.98It's Quilting
Time
QuiltScrapesAll that you can
put in a Gaymode
Hosiery Bag
Go on Sale 10c
Thursday100 New Fall
STREET
DRESSES
12 to 46
You'll want 1.98
SeveralAgain for Friday
Large
BLANKET
CENTERS
A Bargain 50c eaMen's Sport
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PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

French on Three

(Continued from Page One)

sinki to discuss ways of maintaining their commerce.

The Fins were inclined to make a point of the fact that Dr. Paasikivi's plans called for a trip by train rather than plane. Airplanes were used by representatives of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in their journeys to and from Moscow after they were invited by the Soviet Union for conferences which resulted in Russia winning military and trade concessions. Traveling by train, the Finnish party probably would not arrive before Wednesday. Dr. Paasikivi was expected to return the same way.

The Fins went ahead with their border fortifications. Finland last week called up additional reservists for "extraordinary services to strengthen the national neutrality."

The trade delegates at Helsinki were seeking a way to circumvent war dangers to commerce in the Baltic and North seas and to maintain trade as close as possible to the normal level.

Lieutenant Colonel Dryssen, the Swedish delegate, said that "adoption of new trade routes offers considerable difficulty since it obviously is harder to transport big shipments by rail than by boat and that is why the Northern nations must get together to solve the common problem."

Germans Being Moved In

Northerns disturbed by the Soviet penetration into the Baltic states were worried further by a dispatch reporting that Germany was working to re-locate Germans from Latvia and Estonia. One interpretation placed on that action by the Finnish press was that Berlin expected strong ideological penetration by Russia in at least Estonia and Latvia, as well as political and military.

One paper reported that about 75 per cent of the Germans in Estonia were expected to return to the Reich, men up to 40 years old going first. The paper said these probably would be conscripted for the German army.

Observers here expected no early conclusion of the Russian-Finnish conversations. Finnish officials insisted Russia made no demands but only extended an invitation to exchange opinions about political and economic problems, which were not named. Foreign Minister Erkko said Finns "could not but say yes."

Weakfishes are anything but weak
can give any angler a battle.

ed in a 20-foot dome, was installed in 1936 and has been in regular use since then.

"Shaping of the 200-inch glass is proceeding steadily, but it may not be ready for a year."

Dr. Fritz Zwicky is using the 18-inch telescope in a search for supernovae, exploding stars, and has found nine of them in distant nebulae.

"WPA is not perfect yet," he said as dark clouds gathered and the first

inkling of thunder rumbled ominously.

"But we certainly have done something. And we can't quit now."

Hundreds of automobiles filed into a newly built road and found parking space an hour before the Little Rock High School band began playing at 2 p. m. Seats were placed on the lawn in a semi-circle. Blind children and many blind adults were provided chairs.

The microphone was placed on the front porch of the building. Behind it were seated Colonel Harrington, Governor and Mrs. Bailey, members of the school Board of Control, state WPA Administrator Floyd Sharp and other officials.

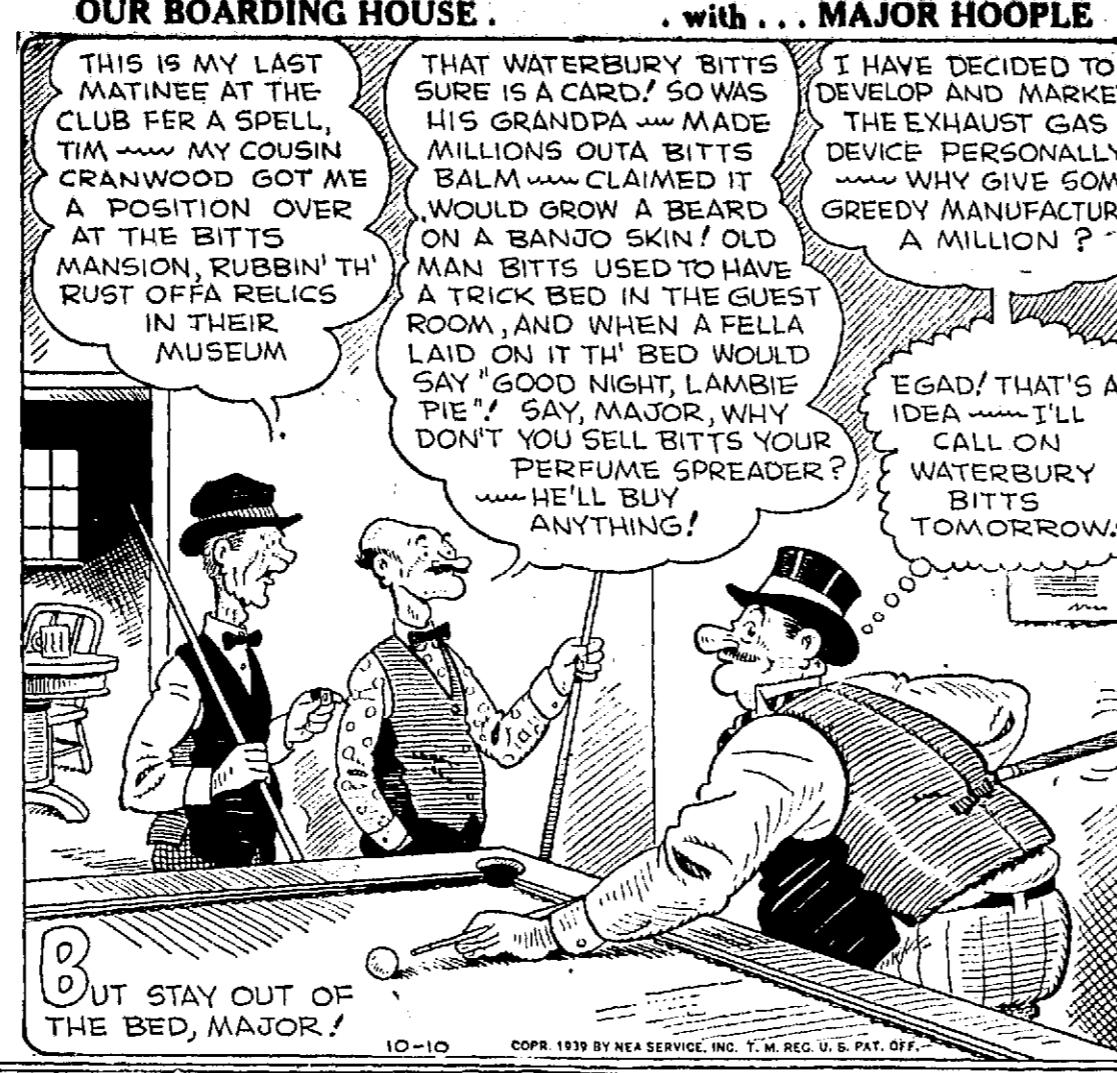
Miss Helen Keller, the celebrated blind and deaf educator in whose honor many spectators appeared, was absent. She remained in her room at the Albert Pike hotel until a few minutes before she was scheduled to speak at 3:35.

"Aren't you afraid you'll get seasick on your honeymoon voyage to the West Indies?"

"Oh, no; they say love prevents sickness."

"Yes. But I'm thinking of the return trip."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



10-10 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Y. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WPA to Continue,
Says HarringtonNational Administrator
Speaks at Dedication
in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—The WPA will be continued indefinitely, Col. F. C. Harrington, national administrator, indicated here Monday.

The statement was made by inference when speaking at the dedication program at the new \$300,000 state School for the Blind, he said.

"This work (WPA) must go on. We have a long pull ahead. But with this nation's resources, I am sure we can solve the problem of unemployment."

Colonel Harrington, speaking through an amplifier system to several thousand persons who crowded the lawn of the administration building, gave credit for the works program to President Roosevelt. He commended the state for "seizing the opportunity" presented by WPA in erecting the Blind School plant and 622 other school buildings since its inception.

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The meeting is in its second week, and the morning and evening services have been well attended. There will be special groups in attendance at the evening hour this week.

The "after-school" services for school children, and those services held at 6:45 for young people, are growing in interest and attendance each day.

Everend C. B. Wyatt meets with these groups for a short service. The services at ten in the morning and 7:30 in the evening will continue throughout this week.

Now that baseball has come back to the front pages, we need only a good gangster or bank robbery to keep this European business down to 36-point type.

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